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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSELVANIA. POR VICE-PRESIDENT:

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE,

OF KENTUCKY. DEMOGRATIC ELECTORAL TICHET, FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: WILLIAM H. POLK, OF MAURY. ISHAM G. HARRIS, OF SHELBY.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. DISTRICT REGIONS.

BAMUEL POWELL, of Bawkins.

JAMES W. ModENRY, of Overton.

D. M. KEY, of Hamilton.

E L. GARDENHIRE, of White, 5. E. A. RERBLE, of Rutherford.
6. JAMES H THOMAS, of Maury.
7. THOMAS J BROWN, of Giles.
9. G. G. POI DEXTER, of Montgomery.
9. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Heavy.
10. D. M. CURRIN, of Shelby.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1856, SPEECH OF GOV. JOHNSON.

Gov. Johnson, in response to an invitation of the Democratic Club of this city, addressed a very the world and the rest of mankind. large concourse of people on Tuesday night last at the corner of Market and Broad streets. In point of numbers, we think it was by far the largest political meeting that we have had of either party this summer. That same carnest attention and marked anxiety to hear all that he said, that draws the crowd so close around him, and which has hitherto characterised his public addresses, was one of the features of Tuesday evening's proceedlogs. Gov. Johnson appears to the greatest advaniage with a competitor. We have never heard him make but two speeches without one, that we thought he did himself full justice, and filled the measure of the great character be has made as the most popular political declaimer in the State. His last speech was one of them. It was complete, thorough, conclusive, overwhelming and crushing. . We regret that it could not have been spoken with

It affords us increased pleasure to say, from the fact that we did not anticipate it, that the evening passed off with good order, barring one or two trifling interruptions, and apparently with that good feeling which should always characterise American citizens of every party, in their political differences and discussions. We sincerely trust, for the peace and happiness of society, as well as our common interests as citizens, that such moderation and prudence will continue to charac-

trumpet tongue, until it cchoed and reverberated

through every hill and valley of the State, and

found a lodgment in the minds of every voter with-

terise our political meetings during the canvass. We should attempt an elaborate summary of Gov. Jourson's remarks for the benefit of our numerour readers at a distance, but for the hope that in a short time we shall be able to publish it entire publication. Gov. Johnson will, we trust, yield to the importance of the crisis and the general wish of his political friends, and reduce it to writing, unless absolutely prevented by the heavy lahors accumulating in the Executive office.

The general scope of his remarks was, a review of the important crisis in which the country is involved: the circumstances, long accomulating, that had produced in; the attitudes of the parties, as they now present themselves; and the comparative merit, political integrity and strength of the respective candidates that have been put forward by the different parties before the country. Unless disappointed in obtaining a copy for publication, we deem it unnecessary to attempt any thing like a recapitulation of his general arguments.

We say, in reply to the following note from an yesterday's paper. We entertain an have expressed no other opinions:

Mr. Eastman. The Know stating, that ou them, in this place, I learn, & your friend pri have come borne and are to get but one prihern cotely that Buchasas race the object of this, State You can at Slice it in your paper. If untrue, please or Yours, &c.

deriul to think how many som-11 is about of the Banne has turned in ersets out an instrome of his political career the six Zin the height of Gen. Jaceson's great Startig, he was the most red-mouthed Demopopul ever worked in party traces. He slashed Culang whanged Mr. Chay and his friends in ery imaginable form.

In the course of time, when the fortunes of the Democratio party seemed in peril, he deserted his old friends and assailed them in turn as wielent as he had assailed Mr. CLAY and his adherents.

Time passed on, and in 1850, he became the organ of the Taylor administration, and we find him again arrayed in hostility to Mr. CLAY upon the last great act of his life, as the champion of the Compromise Measures of 1850. To-day we find him sulogising Mr. FILLMORE as entitled to peculiar merit for having as President, given his signature

Starting out in life, he opposed Mr. ADAMS, in part, for his auti-Masonic tendencies. To-day we ind him the leading organ in Tennessee of a man who was a favorite leader of the anti-Misonic party of New York. Having traduced Mr. CLAY for many years upon the old charge of bargain and intrigue, he is to-day trying to drag Mr. Bechanan down to his own level upon the charge of having

His thirty years, experience as an editor, in book form, would be one of the most readable and racy works of modern times. We suggest to our neighbor the propriety of such a book. All the old women and children in the country would read it. We only claim credit for the suggestion.

The Editor of the Banner has intimated man, we find that he threw out the same ipsinua- entirely predeminant in the leaders of the Black tions against a leading member of the CLAY party | Republican and Know Nothing ranks, that I honof that day, with whom he was in controversy. It estly believe national men, everywhere, should now reems to be second nature.

Les Senator Jones, of Tennesses, has declared

Rufus Choate and George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, will support Mr. Buchspan.

in which paper be is making reputation for himself | Madison, not heretofore presented to the S nate. and doing gallant service for the Democratic party.

SHORT AND SHARD - AD excurage a way

HUMPHREYS COUNTY. A correspondent sends us an account of a relification meeting at Waverly, on the 7th inst. After giving the resolutions, our correspondent adds:

"After the adoption of the above resolutions, long and loud calls were made for N. H. Alleh, Esq., of Clarksville, Washington Lowe, Esq., of Springfield, Taomas McNeely, Robert McNeely, Begs, of Charlotte, and F. D. Saunders, E-q, of Waverly, all of whom appeared on the stand as they were respectively called, and never before have I witnessed such intense interest and enthusiesm as was manifested by the speakers and the people on that day Tre Court House and yard were densely crowded; the old and the young, the rich and the poor, had assembled from all parts of the county to ratify and endorse the nomination of the Hon James Buchanan to the highest office in the gift of a free people.

"I have not time to give you even a sketch of the speeches, but I assure you they were highly amus ing, interesting and instructive, and with such men in the field as Allen, Lowe and Saunders, all of whom are old line Whige, and Thomas and Robert McNeely, old line Democrats, to battle for the success of the great principles of our party, you can readily anticipate the result, which will be a re demption of our gallant State from the shackles of Know Nothingism. And permit me to say, in conclusion, that the good old county of Humphreys. in which Andrew Jackson Donelson advocated and endorsed the principles of the secret oath-bound association called Know Nothings, alias Americans, will send up to the great City of Rocks in November next, a Democratic majority that will astonish

BUCK AND BRECK IN JACKSON.

GAINESBORO, Tenn., July 8, 1856. MESSRS. EDITORS: Yesterday being Oircuit Court day, the "unterrified" came forth to ratify the nominees and platform of the Cincinnati Convention, and if we are to judge from the enthusiasm nanifested on the occasion, they did ratify in spirit and in truth.

On motion, Lanard J. Lowe, an old line Whig, was called to the Chair, and in a brief, pertinent and pointed speech, explained the object of the meeting. Mr. Terral Brnye, was appointed Secretary, when, on motion of R. J. C. Gallbreath. the following resolutions were unanimously

The resolutions are admirable, but we cannot find room for them .- U. d: A.

After these proceedings were had, a loud call was made for Mr. Gardenhire, who appeared, and with his usual style of force and elequence, poured his "grape and canister" into the already scattered ranks of Sam, and conclusively established the fact that Sum was dead; and the only thing I could think of as appropriate for his epitaph was this: "He was a bad egg." After which the meeting adjourned.

ANOTHER OLD LINE WHIG. The following well written communication is from an old subscriber to the Banner, and through life a consistent Whig, residing in an adjoining

July 9, 1856. MESSES. Epirons: - I desire to become a subscri ber to your weekly Union and American. I am a through our paper. We are advised that it is the intermed of the Club to urgently solicit a copy for me, and believing that the crisis demands a where to find me in all elections. Indeed, I was uncompromising, as much so as any one else. I on the part of every patriot and lover of the and the Constitution, I have resolved to dential the Democratic party in the next P. denual election, considering it the only party ation, and stence, that can claim a national org the Union, in whose keeping the Constitution

will repose with safety. I have no confidence, whatev, a the self-styled American party. I believe than the possession its inventors and leaders, is, y cheating the peofet the grown of covernment of the grown of the self-styled. of the spoils of governme t & Chief Magistrateple out of their right to the House of Representhrowing the election the highest bidder, and tatives, to be settlerked the late Speaker's elec-

such stratagem af should even sunder the Union. tion -not caring pe that the honest rank and file,
May we no deluded by those tricky leaders, who have tamine well the consequences likely old friend in Shelbyville, that our "private as will page om their present position, and come out well as our public opinions of the prospect in the to resp. for their present position, and come out well as our public opinions of the prospect in the to resp. for their well as our public opinions of the prospect in the Northern States, are expressed in an ticle in dates. What a strange mixture! Fillmore Donelson, the latter solemnly averring himself a Democrat of the old Jackson school, while the former is no doubt claimed to be a Whig of the

> to be united, and they will tell you forthwith, that the two old parties had become abominably corrupt, and sunk under their own rottenness, and that they (the Know Nothings) organized a new party, composed of the honest men from both the old parties-swearing them to lorget and lorgive all old party differences, and to support none other but members of their order. Put that in your pipes, old line Whigs and Democrats, and remember they are sworn, or solemnly pledged, not to support you; and yet, after thus prescribing you, they unblushingly contend that it is your duty to vote for their candidates. Where, I ask, is the old line Whig or Democrat, that would be persuaded I will rise above party prejudices. to an act of such degradation? Their success, thus far, has been marked by a most signal disorganiza-

tion of the Whig party, and, I honest'y believe, by adding much to the purity of the Democratic, in extracting from it all its disappointed officeseeking, gambling politicisms, and giving in exchange, at least, two honest Whigs for every Democrat thus lost. Then what an exhibition they have given us of their honesty, the right of suffrage beat down by force, the ballot boxes destroyed with bloodshed marking their course, and even an attempt to persuade the followers of the Redeemer of man from sin and death, that they are the enemies of heresy and the defenders of a true christian faith -this they would do, by expunging from the Constitution the security it gives to every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. These self-styled Americans would persuade us that the Union is in great danger-that they are its true defenders against the machinations of Black Republicanism and Democracy; and yet the people cannot fail to see that Black Republicans and Americans have very soft blows for each other, but unite in giving it to the Democracy with a perfect "lay on Nancy" lick, Verily, if they are not twin brothers, we will do them no violence in calling them first cousins to each other. The fraud is so transparent that I often wonder the honest rank and file who ANDRAW JACASON were gotten up by others, who | have been deluded into the support of these tricky are using him, and were not prepared by himself. leaders, have not long since deserted them, and Such uncalled for insimuations seem to be an old left them to that fate which should ever attend not obey their behests. habit with our neighbor. Upon looking over the men who seek to attain power at the risk of the old Republican, which he edited when a Jackson Constitution and the Union. Sectionalism is so

in defence of the Constitution and the Union-adnitulug no other issue while these are in peril. In a recent discussion in the United States Senste, Mr. Clayton maintained that the Mis-OUT We had a only yesterday from John H. | sour Compromise was an unconstitutional pro-BASKETTE, editor of the Shelbyville Constitutionalist, vision originally, and quoted the authority of Mr. Mr. Fillmore feels a "profound regret" at the repeal of what Mr. Clayton c ns ders an "unconstitutions provisi n" -the K.ow Nothing plat "Mr. Fillmore writes that 'he puts linself in form considers its repeal an "un sise policy," and the nands of his friends. That is what Mr Weller | yet, wonder is expressed that the party is so rapwould call tying himself up in a werry small par- idly becoming the exclusive property of the his-

torian!

discard old party prejudices, and unite as patriots

PARTIZAN VIOLENCE.

We had intended to write something upon this subject, as applicable to the present times. In looking over the old files of our neighbor of the Bunner, when Editor of the Democratic organ in this city, we find the following, which, with a little elferation, will answer the purpose so well, that we contest ourselves with transferring it to our

The most desperate system of slandering has been resolved upon by a set of desperate partizans of the administration here; and we forewarn the public against their unhallowed and diabolical at empts-as there is no calumny or islsehood, however base or egregious that they will stop for a moment to give utterance to-and as they think that Nashville is an eligible place from which to issue their base coin, they have, therefore, established t mint for that purpose, the head of which is in con-stant correspondence with Henry Clay.—Republi-

OLD LINE WHIGS.

The St. Louis Republican, a paper which, in circulation and influence, has long ranked among the first in the West, and whose influence has always heretofore been exerted against the Democratio party, has now taken a decided position for the Democratic caudidates.

The Louisville Courier, another old line Whig paper, alludes to the late Whig Convention in Kenncky, and to the course of its St. Louis cotemnorary, in the following paragraph :

"Our Position."--" We have been, from the incipient movement for the re-organization of the Whig party, fondly hoping that it would have a clean ticket of its own in the field, and that it would be our privilege to vote for straight-out Whig candidates for President and Vice President in November next. The Whig Convention yesterday decided that it was inadvisable at this time to hold a National convention and nominate Whig candidates, and very properly left each individual Whig to decide as to his own course between the candidates already before the people. Our readers need hardly be told what course we shall feel it our duty to take. With the sentiments and position of the able article of St. Louis Republican, which may be found in another column, we ent rey agree, and believing that Fillmore is not at s' in the race, that he will not carry a single Stee in the Union, and that the contest really lies beween Democrats and the Black Republicans we shall deem it our duty to exert what influenc we have to crush out of existence the party wiee success would sound the knell of the Unic. But we shall take a more fitting occasion t express our views, and will endeavor to show a unprejudiced men why it would be criminal to be last degree to Fillmore, and thus ensuring he success of the Black Republicaus. The sation of the South demands that the vote of the as a unite in November ne

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN SHELBYVILLE-AN OLD LIV WHIG. The Constitutionaliserings us the proceedings of meeting at Shelby le on the 7th, to ratify the nomination of Buranan and Breckingings. The meeting was lary and much enthusiasm prevailed. Hon. James H. domas and Col. Shein, of Coffee, addressed the eeting.

teresting incident of the meeting is The most teresting incident of the thus descred by the Constitutionalist: Dr. Si for and in substance responded: WES OF DR. STRELE'S SPEECH.

SELOW CITIZENS: I have but a few words to say ou to day. I have been an humble looker-or Whig—an old line Whig. I did not vote in the most solitary and alone. My position up to that last Gubernatorial election in this State, hoping time was always well known. I was a Whig. I politics for the last two years. I have stood that the Whig party would soon be resuscitated have been a Whig from my youth up. I was true then believed that I was right, and that the Whig principles were best calculated to perpetuate the peace and harmony of this republic, and I frankly and fearlessly declare to you this day that I am still of the same opinion. But the old Whig party has passed away, and its principles are now declared to be 'obsolete ideas.' A new party, advocating a new set of notions, (not principles, for it requires something of some importance to constitute a principle,) has sprung up, and now we have a Democratic party and a Know Nothing party in our

"I have been called upon a number of times to say, o which of these parties I belong. My answer has always been in language similar to this: "For the present I will stand where I am, just as I am, and wait the coming of future developments. Those developments have come. And I, as an American citizen, believe it to be my duty to take my position and let my fellow countrymen know where I stand, and how I stand, as to how I shall vote in the approaching election for the Presidency. I say unhesitatingly that I am for Buchanan and Breckinridge, I say furthermore that whatever of talent or influence I possess shall be used in their layor. I am aware of the scoffs and success which I shall receive from the Know Nothing party, and especially from that portion of the party to whom I used to stand shoulder to shoulder in the ranks of the old Whig party, who have been true order. Ask them how these opposites happen gulled into it and now tollow like supple spaniels he dictators of their party. They may villify and calumnists, they may turn all of their hell-hounds of slander loose after me, they may denounce me as a traitor and an anti-American, BUT BY THE GRACE OF GOD, I AM DETERMINED TO BREATHE AN ATMOSPHERE PUREE than any deluded Know Nothno ever breathed.

Now, seriously and without hyperbole, I believe that every true friend of liberty and this Union should vote for Buchanan and Breckinridge." The delivery of this speech was like an electric hock. The people crowded around him and received it with bursts of applause. The true lover of his country spoke, his heart was burning with patriotic fire, and he arose above party considerations, and like a patriot of '76, "live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish," I am for the Union, and

THE COMMITTEE OF VIGILANCE IN CALIFORNIA -A POLITICAL MOVE.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian publishes the following letters from California by the last steamer, and written by men of high standing and

SAGRAMENTO June 4, 1856.

After giving the particulars which have appeared in the papers, the writer adds: The truth is, the leaders are Know Nothings and eret Abolitionists, who are determined to estabsh a government here independent of the United The old idea of an Independent Pacific Republic is revived. You will see all the plans laid bare in the Sun of the 3d inst. Governor ohuson was unwilling to resist at first, but now, three weeks after the rebellion broke out, he has this morning called out the military of San Francisco, Sarcamento, Nevada &c. A company is already organized here and others will soon be

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3, 1856. Disunion is openly talked of and advocated by the ress; so you need not to be astonished to hear of he entire State Government being revolutionized by the mob, which is not confined to San Francisco, but extends over all the State. If however, the Governor will set promptly and efficiently, the mobocrats may be quelled. It is a Know Nothing revolution, simed at the State Government. You can nderstand something of the way in which the cat is jumping, when I inform you that every Demcoratic paper in the State, except the Globe of this city, is opposed to the Vigilance Committee. The rest. Know Nothing, Republican and neutral, are howling for the mob, and denouncing all who do

IOWA WHIGS FOR BUCHANAN. George Nightengale -- a true and tried man-for wenty years a wheel-horse to the National Whig

party in Iowa. C. C. Hewitt-for years the favorite of the Whig party in Dubuque county—a man of talents, influnce and devotion to the Union. Maj A. M. Hare, Hon. John G. Stein, and a jost of other good men and good citizens of Musestine county, who were active Scott men in the canvass of 1852.

L B. Fleek, Esq , of Washington county, an old line whig-a man among men-and an W. Caggett, Esq., of Keokuk, a Scott elector of 1852, and a better man than he has left behind

him. These and hundreds more, WHERE IS HE? - Since the nomination of John C. Brecki ridge, we have not heard the name of Andrew Jackson Donelson mentioned. Bring him out. Let's see how the nephew of his uncle wou'd look by the side of the brilliant young Kentucklan .- Georgetown Gazette.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

TAMMANT HALL, NEW YORK, July 11, 1856.

Editors Union and American The Canadians are growing sick of the influx of free negroes and runaway slaves from the United States. The President, Directors, and Company of the Underground Pailroad, in which the Aboli tionists of Canada, as well as New England, are large stockholders, have done a thriving business for many years, until the Canadians find themselves completely over-run by a population, not the most useful and agreeable; and they are becoming much displeased at these new acquisitions to their

The Oueben Mercury of the 28th ult, urges upon the Canadian Parliament the passage of a law to provide for sending back to their masters runaway slaves from our Southern States. The Editor expresses his fears that, unless something of this sort is done, "Caneda will be converted into an Alms house, Infirmery, and Bedlam, for a negro population of some three millions." He says the law should provide for the return of negroes to the places in the United States, from which they came, whenever they become dependent on the public support; and that they should be sent thence back to the South, where their masters must support them according to law.

This is call and wormwood to the Abolitionists, and to all the fanatics of the North, who have raised such a hue and cry against the Fugitive Slave lew. It robs them of all the political tools they have been accustomed to work with. It strikes their rotten platform from beneath their feet And, as the Journal of Commerce aptly says, it disposes of about one half of their stock in trade

at one fell swoop. Perhaps there is no one question you would so much like to be truly answered as: "How will the Empire State vote at the November election? Let us inquire. The old Democratic party of the State, divided, and subdivided for years past by local differences, is now fairly united upon the Platform of Cincinnati. The old opposition are divided up into Fremont-men, Fillmore-men, and Gerrit Smith-men. In this State, you know, the plurality (and not the majority) gives the voice of the State. Now, it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Brohanan will receive a greater number of votes than either of his opponents, unless the new ingredients introduced into the political cauldron shall entirely change the elements of public opinion. All the opposition factions of the North are very much troubled by the wholesome and salutary measures now pending in Congress for the settlement of the Kansas difficulties. They do not want peace and quietness in Kansas-for it would be leath to their partizan schemes. The Senate measures of Douglass and Toomes, have taken the Northern fanatics by surprise-their passage through the House will leave the opposition with not a plank to stand upon, not a straw to catch at. The passage of that act will very much strengthen the hands of our political friends in the six New England States, and very likely secure two or three

of them for BUCHANAN and BRECKINKILGE. There was an enthusiastic Democratic meeting in the Park on Tuesday night. The Herald says it was tame, weak and stupid," and advises us to "advertise for enthusiasm." If BENNET only had the promise of a foreign appointment, what a magnificent demonstration of the masses this would

have been? It is to be regretted that the Democracy have not a large and influential political paper in this city-yet even that is not indispensable to success in November. You may depend upon it, the tone of the Journal of Commerce is the highest commercial tone of the city, and that isdecid dly

THE CANVASS.

MURFRESBORO, July 14, 1856. Editors Union and American;

Messrs. HATTON and KEEBLE, Electors for this Congressional District, made speeches here to-day. The crowd was large and much anxiety was shown to hear political speaking.

Mr. Harron, the Know Nothing Elector, spoke first. His speech consisted, for the most part, in a repetition of the old charges that are every day published in the newspapers against Mr. Buchanan. He said Mr. B. was an old Federalist; that he was against Mr. Madison's administration; that Gen. Jackson did not like him at one time, perhaps, and that he had probably treated badly some widow's application for a pension. He was for and against the Kausas-Nebraska act, and wholly failed to give any opinion as to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise feature of the bill. He seemed to be most strangely haunted with the squatter sovereignty apparition, and intimated that the canvass for President must be made upon some fancied issue of that sort. He thought the country still in great danger from the influence of Foreigners and Catho-

Mr. KREBLE, the Democratic, Elector was more than himself on this occasion. The crowd was most decidedly with him. He carried every thing by storm-swept before him the stale and wornout slanders preferred against Mr. Buchanan, and in a very short time completely unhorsed this Knight of Know Nothingism, Mr. Harron. Having disposed of Mr. H, he made us one of the most eloquent and impressive speeches we ever listened to. He presented, with telling effect, the real issues of the canvass-held up the rickety Philadelphia platform-exposed Mr. FILLMORE'S non-committal letter of acceptance-showed his opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska act, and the absolute absurdity of supposing that he stands any chance to be elected President. He defended the course of Mr. READY on the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and with his and Gen Zollecoffen's testimony as witnesses, gained before this listening and attentive people, a verdict in the great squatter sovereignty case that no Know Nothing will ever anpeal from. In support of Mr. Buchan an's claims, he drew again upon the enemy for ammunition. He read Mr. Doneuson's triumphant defence of Mr. BUCHANAN and his reply to the charges made against him. Mr. KEABLE now carried the war into the enemy's country. He opened a fire upon the abolition record of Mr. FILLMORE that astonished the unsuspecting Southern Know Nothings. and when the cannon of the enemy, in the shape of Andrew J. Donelson, was brought to bear, all this clantrap and irreverent declamation about his being the Washington of the times and the Savior of the Country, was carried amidst the overwhelming rejoicings of the Democracy and Old Line Whigs.

We are all right here and intend to be heard of in November.

ALABAMA.-Col. WITHERS, the Mayor, and John T. TAYLOR, the city Attorney of Mobile, have both resigned. Col WITHERS says Le was elected by the American party, and considers it unjust longer to hold the office, as he cannot support his party's Presidential nominees, in consequence of the action of the Philadelphia Convention of February, in relation to the celebrated 12th section of the old

More Camels for Texas .- The United States Surprise, now lying at the Navy Yard, is to be sent again in a few weeks for a reinforcement to the stock of camels brought in by her on her last trip, and landed in Texas for the United States Government uses. It has been found that the experiment succeeds admirably, and that for the transfer of the United States stores across the plains of Texas the camel is perfectly fitted, and out any difficulty. Thus far only thirty-five have been brought. It is intended in the next trip to bring fifty.—N. Y. Times bring fifty .- N. Y. Times.

BOOKS.

Hagan & Bro., MARKET ST., NASHVILLE, Have just received an invoice of NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS. part of which, are the following:

THE PLAZZA TALES. By Herman Melville.

MARRIED, NOT MATED; or How They Lived at Woodside and Throckmoton Hall.

PLUBI BUSTAH. A Song that's by no author.

"A DEED WITHOUT A NAME." By Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B (Second supply.)
EARNEST LINWOOD; a Novel, by Mrs Lee Hentz (Second supply)

BACHELAND THE NEW WORLD; a trip to the United States and Cubs.
COMIC MISERIES OF HUMAN LIFE: an Old Friend in a New Dress.

ABBIE NOTT AND OTHER KNOTS. By "Katinka."
TOLLING AND HOPING; The story of a Little Hunchback. HABITS AND MEN; with remnants of record touch

Inabits AND MEN; with remnants of record touching the makers of both. By Dr. Doran.

LINDIA; or, the Young Pilot of the Belle Creole, A tale of Southern Life. By Mrs Lee Hents.

VASSAL MORTON, a Novel, by Francis Parkman.

THE MODERN STORY TELLER; or the Pest Stories of the Best Authors.

REALITY; or the Millionair's Daughter. A Book for all By Mrs Tutbill
THE CIS-ATLANTIC BATTLE BETWEEN SAM AND

THE POPE: by James L Chapman. PHILLY AND RIT; or Life and Raiment: by Caroline Chestro.
THE SPARROWGRASS PAPERS; or, Living in the Country: by Fred S Commens.
THE WIFE'S TRIALS, a Novel, by the author of the Jealous Wife.
PICTURIAL LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF JACK ADAMS; the celebrated Sailor. WHITE LADY; A Romance of Love and War : by Rey PHILLIP ROLLO; or, the Scottish Mosquteers, by Capi Grant.
CYRELLA; a Romance. By the author of "Initials."
DICK TENLETON; or the Last of his Race, by J

Smith.
FRED GRAHAM; or, Books and Faces, by J F Smith.
THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF CAPT PRIEST. THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF CAPT PRIEST.

(Humorous) By Mrs. Lee Hentz.

HELLEN AND ARTHUR; or, Miss Thuse's Spinning
Wheel;—Rins; or, the Snow Bird—Wild Jack; or
the Stolen Child—The Victim of Excitement—The
Boson Serpant—Robert Graham—Planters' Northern
Bride. Together with numerous other highly inter
esting Books, by these and other authors.

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HAGAN & BROS.

BOY'S SHIRTS.

Will have just received a small lot of Shirts to fit Boys from 10 to 15 years old, which we are selling about as chean as they can be made. J. H. McGILL, july 17

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing store, corner of the Square and College street.

BEST SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS. JUST received an assortment of best quality of Trunks
Also, a small lot of cheaper styles. All for sale a
noderate prices. [july17] J. H. McGILL. VALICES AND BUGGY TRUNKS. RECEIVED this day a supply of Ashland Valices and Buggy Trunks. For sale low by

ROBE DE CHAMBRE. A SMALL lot of Dressing Robes, some priced, received and for sale, J. H. McGILL.

PATENT SHOULDER SEAM SHIRTS. W E have yet a first rate assortment of Shirts, and are constantly receiving stock.

UNDERWEAR. WE have every variety of seasonable underwear, of which we name Silk, Gauze, Merrino, Gauze Cotton, Lisle Thread, Gauze Shaker Flannel, Ceshmere Linen and Plain Cotton. [july17] J. H. McGILL.

The Shaving Soap.

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Nancy A. Rodgers and Mag. Petition to sell Land. Nancy A. Rodgers and mark
tha Redgers,
On motion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
Of that Martina Rodgers is a non-resident of the Siate
of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered by the Court that
publication be made for three successive weeks in the Union
and American, a newspaper published in the City of Nashville Tennessee; requiring said Martina Rodgers to appear at
the September Term of this Court, and plead, answer or
demur to said petition, or the same will be taken for confessed and set down for hearing as parts as to her.

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STATE OF TENNESSEE, IN THE COUNTY COURT AT CENTREVILLE, HICK-MAN COUNTY. JULY TERM, 1856.

riah Hassell, Admr., et al. Wesley Gray and wife, et al. Wesley Gray and wife, et al.

N motion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Wesley Gray and his wife Celia, William H. Kelly and his wife Eliza. James A. McEntire and his wife Martha, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that publication he made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for three successive weeks, commanding the said non-residents to appear at the September Term of this Court, and plead, answer or demur to the petition of petitioners, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts, as to them.

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Chief Engineer Blue Ridge Railroad, AGRICULTURAL BUREAU. A T the request of the Executive Committee, "The Tennessee State Agricultural Burean" will meet at the Capitol, at 16 o'clock, on MONDAY, the 14th day of July. Business of importance will be submitted, and a full attendance is desired.

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